From our correspondents and exchanges we gather the fast unleased by information that those terrible cratorical tagelles that invariably proceed the spring elections in this State have begun. Opposing candidates and electors the state of the proposing candidates and electors are commenced their terrible vernal massacres. Military converted into rouring cannibale and veciferous dealy converted into rouring cannibale and veciferous dealy converted into rouring cannibale and veciferous of the process of the product of the unfortunate performers.

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which Noah amused his family in the ark, we predicted that the news of his massers would reach Richmond before the close of the week. And our prophecy has been verified. Twice has Goggin encountered Letcher, and, to berrow the language of an eloquent western statesman, he has been "batawompously chawed up," and the performance, like "Our American Cousin," is to be repeated until further notice. We remember, when a boy, to have seen a rat venture between the "upper and nother millistones" of a country mill whilst the machinery was in full blast. To minutely describe the tate of that luckless at would be too harrowing to the feelings of the tender-

stones" of a country mill whilst the machinery was in full blast. To minutely describe the fate of that luckless rat would be too harrowing to the feelings of the tender-hearted, and we forbear. We wish that our duty as a journalist would also allow us to refrain from speaking of dosgin's untimely fate. We would greatly prefer telling the whole of the dismal tale by merely saying that, like some of the old Catholic saints, Goggin is already entitled to canonization by the opposition, having been flayed alive in their service, but our readers are excited and chamorous for the particulars of his massacre. Hear, then, our plain, unvarnished tale.

Means, Letcher and Goggin first met at Harrisonburg, in the county of Rockingham. As there are no whigs worth mentioning in that county, and as Mr. Goggin was a stranger there without friends, Mr. Letcher treated him with much humanity. It was, it is trae, impossible for him to hit the "Pilgrim of the Scrap-book" without knocking him over, but he "decoured" him as milldy as possible. Mr. Goggin's "punishment," although severe, was neither cruel nor inhuman. He was allowed to air his musty assortment of venerable, antedeluvian aneodotes, and to wax quite radiant over that splendid discovery of his, to wit: that the democrats are responsible for "smooth ninepences" pessing for "ten cent pieces." From Rockingham the candidates wended their way to the venerable town of Staunton, in the old federal context of Amouth. Here Goggin was as a standard to the context of the context. way to the venerable town of Staunton, in the old fed-eral county of Augusta. Here Goggin was surrounded by hundreds of political friends, and at Staunton the misway to the venerable town of Staunton, in the old lederal county of Augusta. Here Goggin was surrounded
by hundreds of political friends, and at Staeuton the misrace and martydom of the unfortunate man may be
said to have fairly commenced. The proper feelings of
courtesy which prevented Letcher from grinding him to
powder in Rickingham no longer restrained the democratic candidate. He came down upon Goggin as a trip
hammer would upon a hickory-nut. The discussion was
like a combat between a quick, active, clean cut, closely
trimmed little red game cock, and a big, awkward, loosejointed, short winded, rheumatic Shanghai. Well-posted, clear, logical, and cloquent, Latcher's demolition of
his adversary is said to have been crashing. The maolling which he gave Goggin will be remembered for many
a day. Every crack drew blood and made the feathers
fly. Goggin took altelrer behind the "scrap-book," but it
did ne good, for it was too du'l to be used as a sword,
and too pende-ous and unwieldy to be employed as a
shield. Goggin was swept fore and aft by canister, grape,
and small shot. He was flayed, pounded, thrashed, locerated, and pummelled to a jelly. He was ground to
pieces, chopped into mince-meat, and then swallowed
whole. He underwent all the different kinds of toriure
to which the orators of one pavty are supposed to subject
those of the other. The democracy were frantic with joy,
and the victim of Letcher's inhumen cracity was pitied
even by his political enemies. The face of every Augusts whig was clongated half a yard at least. Goggin's
friends propose commemorating his defeat by giving him
a splendid edition of Fox's Book of Martyrs. The massase of Goggin is said to have merely excited Letcher to
other deeds of blood, and we fear that by this time he
has devoured that numerous breed of federal giants, the
indigenous growth of Augusta, At this very moment he
is probably walking about with Sheffey, eroaking dismally in his stomach, and the legs of the half-digestol
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der the command of Messrs. Willey and Freston, are at once to be marched to the scene of the late melancholy catastrophe. Thirteen congressional electors, fifty scnatorial electors, and three hundred and sixty county electors have been notified to hold themselves in readiness to repel the Dragoon of Bockbridge. Botts, too, will dash to the result at the head of a noble band of "Molungeons and Bockbrins" as soon as the weather becomes sufficiently warm to render his adoriferous forces efficient. The extention of the storious democracy of the valley is studied to the storious democracy of the valley is studied to the storious democracy of the valley is studied. ultation of the glorious democracy of the valley is stu-pendous, and they laugh to scorn the idea of Letcher's carrying the State by a paltry majority of only "thirty

We have thus endeavored, in our plain and unimpas sioned way, to convey to our readers an account of the "massacre of Goggin;" but we have no doubt that they "massacre of Goggin;" but we have no doubt that they will be horrified by accounts of far more terrible atrocities and barbarities before the canvass closes. The most cruel and fearful cases of "flaying alive" and "swallowing whole" are always enacted by the "county electors" at the "muster precincts," "fish fries," and "barbacues." "Fried shad" and "roasted orators" are usually served up together in the months of April and May.

COURT OF CLAIMS.

MONDAY, MARCH 21, 1859. Charles Hamlin and George Walker, esqs., of the State Maine, were appointed commissioners to take testi-

opy.
John H. Reily, administrator, w. The United States. A produtionary half-pay claim for life. Mr. Hatch, of Washington city, opened the argument for the claimant Mr. McPhonson, United States Deputy S. Ricitor, replied in healt of the behalf of the government; and The Court adjourned to 12, m., to morrow.

The Eso d' Ralia of March 19th learns from go d authority, which it is not allowed to name, that the Hungarian patriot, Kossuth, passed through France, with the consent and consivance of the French government, and arrived inceptio at Genea. It is supposed that he will place himself at the head of Hungarian soldiers now in Lombardy. It is a well known fact that during the last ten years Kossuth has been studying military science.

The Windham (Connecticut) Bank received a package from New York on Tuesday, by express, containing \$400, rom New York on Tuesday, by express, containing \$400, which sum a penitent at the confessional owned he had wrongfally obtained from the bank a number of years

The New London Star of the 18th says Dr. Brockett. the Hartford forger, lies in a very critical condition with hemorrhage of the bowels. His heroic and patient wife continues to cling to him.

The express train on the Great Western railway on Priday night ran off the track, by which some four or persons were killed, including the engineer. Several

ersons were also wounded. The ship Adonis, ashore at Long Branch, has been en-tirely broken up by the date attern. Her fragments are strown along the beach for miles,

The South Carolinian of the 18th states that the birth

The recent action between the reactionary and consti-tutional troops took place the morning of the 5th inst., at what is known as the Barranca de Jamapa. The for-mer were the party attacking, and, according to the offi-cial report of Gen. Ampudia, numbered 1,500 strong. The number of the constitutionalists is not put down in figures, but we are given to understand it was much 'n-ferior. 'The cannonade continued all the morning,' writes Gen. A., 'and two several times were the columns of the county heater back with elections. writes Gen. A., "and two several times were the crlumns of the enemy beaten back with glory to the constitutional arms and Gen. La Llave, leaving in our hands two pieces of artiflery, a large quantity of ammunition, and more than thirty at this time known to be killed. The rout of the enemy was complete. On our side also we had some loss, but it was much smaller than that of the enemy." Gen. Ampudia commends Gen. La Llave particularly for his bravery.

The Progress of the 9th, adding further particulars of this engagement, the same recorded in our correspondence, expresses the opinion that it will somewhat dampen the bellicose ideas of Miramon; while the government at Vera Cruz considers it worthy of special official congratulations. And it takes this occasion to announce, on the authority of latest letters from Mexico, that after the rout of young Miramon, the constitutionalist troops had

authority of latest letters from Mexico, that after the reut of young Miramon, the constitutionalist troops had occupied Aguascalientes; that they had also taken the cities of Leon and Irapuato; and that Guanajuato had fallen into their hands. A telegraphic despatch from Jalapa announces later that in the latter engagement General Liceaga, of the reactionary army, lost all his artillery.

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The government also announce authoritatively that Gen. Degollado was preparing to take advantage of these triumphs by a march upon the city of Mexico.

The base of Miramon's operations, at latest accounts received at the constitutional camp, extended from Cordova to Tchuscan, from which it would appear that he still contemplated the approach to Vera Cruz via Alvarado, by the sea coast. This intelligence was telegraphed to Vera Cruz the 7th inst., and, perhaps, was to the 5th, from Miramon's camp. His subsequent movements are not known. The rame despatch, however, assures the constitutional government that his army numbered 5,340 men, and that he had with him one hundred scaling ladders, each of sufficient size for six men abreast, to scale the walls of Vera Cruz.

At last accounts the headquarters of the constitutional army was at Huntusco, where Gen. Ampudla had assumed its command. "Everything has been done that could be done," says the Propress of the 6th, "to dispute the passage of the reactionaries, by whatever route they may attempt to approach Veta Cruz." The most important news, however, is from the other side, viz: That Degollado had succeeded in uniting the forces of Alvarez, Casmano, and Villaba, and in the absence of Miramon may march safely on to the capital.

James Buchanan, Presidency the United Sides of America, to all whom if may concern:

Satisfactory evidence having been exhibited to me that Johan P. Vower'el I racien has been appointed consul of the kingdom of the Ne'herkin's, for the St. 's of W. one's, Michigen, and M. 'neegia, I do hereby recognise him as such, and declare him free to exercise and enjoy such functions, powers, and privileges as are allowed to the consuls of the most favored pations in the Unit of the consuls of the most favored pations in the Unit of the consuls of the most favored pations.

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Given under my hand, at the city of Washington, the 16th day of

[L. s.] March, A. D. 1859, and of the independence of the United

States of America the eighty third. JAMES BUCHANAN.

LEWIS CAM, Secretary of State,

DEPARTMENT OF STATE, Washington, March 18, 1859. Tarties emitted to duties on woolen goods shipped by Mr. W. Hope, of Liverpool, refunded by the British government, are informed that a list has been furnished by that gentleman; and that paymen's will be made to those authorized to receive them on app

DIED,

Dipar I unable, but a city, at a clock, a. m., yesterday, (Monday monolog) the 21st invant, ALICE MARY, in but daughter of the Hon G. in R. and The 1.21. on, c. in a linguisty illness with puen-

The funeral section will the pine at a twin Hotel at 2 o'c'eck, p. m., t. day, efter which the remeius will be removed to the rail read detail to be convey 4 to Chemnail. On the 20th inst., of pneumonia, JO EPH STILIMAN, infact son of SAMER, and LAVINIA BLACK, aged 20 months and 11 days.

PAINTING AND SCULPTURE.—The second exhibition of the Washington Art Association, for 1852, of paintings, statury, drawings, and ongrayings, by now open at the gallery, over Mosers. Siblow & Commission of Mosers west of the salerooms of Mr.

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CITY INTELLIGENCE.

Crev Coexcits.—Best of Ald rese.—Communications were received from the Mayor senouncing that he had approved certain bills, and tre amitting the report of the inspector of fire apparatus.

The petitions of John Kelly, Daniel McLaughlin, Moses Smith, and K. H. Leubell were read and referred.

A bill from the lower board for the relief of D. Fowble was taken up and persed.

Also, a bill from the name board for the preceded of the west side of square 198 was passed.

The nomination of John E. Dement as totacco inspector was coolirmed.

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The committee to which was referred the subject of the removal of the Central Guard House made a report, accompanied by a bill appropriating ten thousand dellars for the purchase and fitting up of a new watch-house on lot 7, in aquare 382. The report was a lopted, and the bill uneramously pe sci.

Mr. Brown offered a joint resolution authorizing the citizens to tap the water pipes now being laid by the United States government.

After a long discussion "avolving the legality of the resolution, it was a lopted, with an amendment providing that the permission of the engineer appointed by Congress to superint and the water works must be obtained by those desiring to tap the theorem of a committee to represent the corporation at the meetings of the Chesapeake and Ohio Caral Company was passed. Adjourn 1.

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The potitions of Wm. Blanchard and others, James Lussby, Albert Parker, and Lemuel Towers and others, were read and appropriately referred.

Mr. Triss, on leave, offered a joint resolution, which was adopted, authorizing the appointment of a committee to represent this corporation at the meeting of the Cheappake and Ohio Canal Company.

Mr. Wallace movel to suspend the rules in order to enable him to introduce the following resolution:

Resolved, That the Mayor be requested in each joint recolution in relation to incendiaries, approved April 1st, 1858.

tion in relation to incentiaries, approved April 1st, 1808.

The motion was lost—year 9, nays 10.

Mr. Laovo, from the committee on ways and menus, reported a bill neutring an appropriation for the casual repeirs of the Seventh Ward; which was taken up, and, after the aloption of amendments providing similar appropriations for the First, Second, and Fifth Wards, per seed.

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Mr. Jones, from the special committee on the subject of the new Centre Market, reposted a bill providing for the crection of a new market building on the sit of the present Centre Market-house; which, after a long discussion, was passed.

Several bills from the upper board were referred, and the board then adjourned.

Frues.-After we went to press on Saturday night a umber of beild'ugs-stables, wood-she's, &c .- in the alley between Four-and-a-ha'f and Sixth streets and Pennsylvania and Missouri avenues were discovered to be on fire, but owing to the strengous exertions of our firemen, beyond the destruction of several she is and fences, the damage was inconsiderable. They were the property of Mrs. Stewart, Dr. Houston, and Mr. Hami'ron, and were unoccupied.

A false alarm called out the firemen early Sunda night. About ten o'clock another alarm wes given, which was caused by the burning of a horse on Bridge street, Navy Yard. It was a fame building, une cupical at the time, but formerly tenanted by a Mr. Schell. Both fires were doubtless the work of incondiaries.

THE COTTON GUARD HOUSE -We are glad to see that the P and of A dermen last night unenimously passed a bill, introduct 1 by Messra. Dunvington and Moore, ap-propriating ten thousend dollars for the purchase of the brilding at the corner of Louisiana avenue and Tenth street, now owned by the Gas Company, to be arranged and used as a new guard-house. It is to be hoped that the Portd of Common Council may speedily concur in this bill in order to rid our city without delay of the disg.acc of maintairing so miscrable a place of confine-

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Principle of the American Geographical and Statistical Society." This is a monthly publication, designed to fe nish, in a convenient form, the latest and most reliable geographical and statistical information. In the absence both in the federal and State governments of our reases specially devoted to these subjects, the work before as seems a valuable acquisition to our periodical literature.

The April number of the "Ladies American Magains" has also been sent to real and seed to the season of the great makers, with whom the desire to reinforce of the great masters, with whom the desire to reproduce their ideal upon canvass was at all "mest the greatest spur to their ambition. In the course of his regreatest spur to their ambition. In the course of his regreatest spur to their ambition. In the course of his regreatest spur to their ambition. In the course of his regreatest spur to their ambition. In the course of his regreatest spur to their ambition. In the course of his regreatest spur to their ambition. In the course of his regreatest spur to their ambition. In the course of his regreatest spur to their ambition. In the course of his regreatest spur to their ambition. In the course of his regreatest spur to their ambition. In the course of his regreatest spur to their ambition. In the course of his regreated spur to their ambition. In the course of his regreatest spur to their ambition. In the course of his regreatest spur to their ambition. In the course of his regreatest spur to their ambition. In the course of his regreatest spur to their ambition. In th

greatest spur to their ambition. In the course of his remarks, Mr. R. quoted frequently from the writings of

colored Methodist church, near the Capitol H'11, which will probably result in the death of a colored woman amed Elizabeth Williams. It appears that a negro nemed Hicks fired a pistol at some individual among a crowd of darkies at the church door, but, missing his sim, shot this unoffending woman. The matter has been investigated, and Hicks sent to ja".

THE NEW MARY T .- It will be seen from our Council report that the Board of Common Council have passed a bill for the crection of a new Centre Market House. The bill places the matter to the hunds of commissioners, who are vested with full power to select plans, and take all the other needful preliminary steps.

Rozneny .-- An individual entered the house of Mrs Donoho, on 12th street, visterday morning, inquiring whether she wished the services of a gardener, and du-ring the absence of the servant made off with a silver goblet and other pieces of plate which were in the parlor.

THERE has been so large a demand for copies of the letter of Mr. Lovejoy, of Eoston, that we have determined to republish it in Wednesday's Semi-weekly Union.

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NEWS BY TELEGRAPH.

Later from California

Sr. Louis, March 21.—The overland mail of the 25th has surved. The defeat of the Pacific railword bill in Congress occious much dis-stafaction. As a Francisco. The legislature had indefinitely postponed the bill to divide the States into congressional districts.

The Mohave Indian expedition was rapidly pregression.

ng.
Copious rains had fallen in the interior, and the miners

Indian Warfare.

Sr. Louis, March 21.—A despatch from Leavenworth
to the "Democrat" says that a severe fight took place
near Fort Arbuckle between fifty soldiers and fifty Witchita Indians, under Lieut. Powel', and a large party of Camanches, 'n which two Cammaches were killed and two

manches, 'a which two table lene's below in Lieut. Starley, Another light is also reported between Lieut. Starley, with fifty troops, and the Corperches, in which eight of the latter and one of the former were killed. Captule Carr and fifty men had left Fort Witchita for the seat of war. It is stated that the Camanches number upwards of 3,000 war.loss, and another battle is enticipated.

The Flood in the Connecticut River.

Serior in (Mr's.) March 21.—The flood in the Connecticut, ver has been increased by the heavy raines of Saturday. The river is twenty feet above low-water mark at this place, and at Ha. ford twenty-six. The bridges at Charlest wa, end Wr't de, N. H., are swept away, and the Sultiver rainer 1 bridge is imperable. All the lowlend and me lows in the valley are overflowed. Meny hore is are flood 1.1. The water, however, is now reading.

Avot. A. (Ga.,) March 21.—A letter from the post-me-ter at Aprile hicola to the editor of the Albany (Ga.) Patriot says that the back E. A. Rawins, tricen by the steamer Vixen on the 15th 'ast, at St. Jereph's bay, had slave cquipments on board, but no papers.

New York, Merch 21.—The schooner E. Townsend, for Norfolk, we wre ched at Fed. Heed, Webb p sint, on Saterday. A press of her cugo we scaved without injury from water.

Death of an Ex-Senator

INDIANAPOLIS, March 21,-Hon. O. H. Smith, ex-Unied States senator, died Saturday. Financial.

Nsw York, March 21.—Stocks are dull—Chicago and Rock Island, 57#; Cumberland Coal Company, 23# Michigan Southera, 13#; New York Central, 78# Missouri 6's, 85#.

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New York, March 21.—Cotton closed firm—sales of 5,000 bales. Flour closed firm—sales of 14,000 barrels; State, \$5.50 a \$5.80; Ohio, \$6.65 a \$6.80; oouthern, \$6.42. Wheat closed buoyant—sales of 24,000 bushels; quotati os are nominal. Corn closed firm—sales of 26,000 bushels; mixed, nominal, at 90 cents; yellow, 88 a 91 cents. Beef closel firm at \$9.50 a \$11.25. Pork closed heavy—mess, \$17.75 a \$18.35; prime, \$13.12. I and closed buoyant at 11½ a 12½ cents. Whist key closed quiet and wuchs aged at 28½ cents. Sugar closed steady—Muscovado 6½ a 7 cents. Spirits of turpentine closed du'l at 52½ a 53 cents. Rosin closed heavy at \$1.65. Rice buoyant at 3½ a 4½ cents.

may be of some use to others for me to communicate the result.

My ago is sixty. One year ago, my hair was yery gray, and has been gradually falling, until, on the crown, it has become quite thin. About the lat of March, of the present year, I commenced using Mrs. A. Allen's "Restorer," No. I, according to the directions, and have continued to apply a slight dressing of the same once in three or four weeks, on retiring to bed. My hair is now almost restored to its original color, and the bue appears to be permanent. I am satisfied that the preparation is nothing like a dye, but operates upon the servicions. My hair ceases to fall, which is certainly an advantage to one who was in danger of becoming baid.

The "Zylobalsamium" I have found the best and most agreeable hair dressing of anything which I have ever used for that purpose.

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forts of the great masters, with whom the desire to reroduce their ideal upon canvass was at all fines the
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Superior reserved seven octave plane forte, by Chickering Fiancs steel, cover, music stand
Sette of walnut broat-like covered parlor furniture
Reception chairs, cottage arm chairs
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Rosewood marbies top tables, Chinese quartette tables
Solid oak leather covered chairs
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Velvet, Brussels, and three-ply carpets Crimson damask and lace curtains Velvet, Brussels, and three-ply carpets obtooth, matting, rugs Bronze hat tree, Brussels stair carpets So if oak extension table and slideboard tok dining chairs, Butler's tray and stand China, glass, and crockery ware Solid walnut bedsteads, dressing bureaus, and washing with markle tone

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TRUSTEE'S SALE OF EXCHANGE HOTEL. PRUSTEES SALE OF EXCHANGE HOTEL.

By vitue of a dead of treat from Pavid A. Hall, eq., dated the lat day of August, 1832, duly recorded among the land records of Washington courty, in the District o Columbia, in liber W. B., No. 25, folios 160, ed., 162, and 163, the undersigned will sell, at public auction, on Monday, the 14th of March, 1839, at 4 o'cleek, p. m., the following piage of property, lying and being in the city of Washington, known as part of lots Nos. 4 and 5, in square 4dd, being the same property which was conveyed by the Bant of Washington to said David A. Hall by deed bearing even date with the deed of trust aforesaid and agreeaby to the descriptions and limits thereof, as set for, it in the said deed to the said David A. Hall, with the improvement; thereon.

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This property fronts an C street north, I ciween Four-and-a-half and Sathanges of sale are: One-third cash, to be paid within five days from the days of sale, and the balance in four equal huralments at 6, 12, 18, and 24 mentles, o, notes, with interest from the day of sale, secured by deed of trust to the property.

All conveyances at the expense of the purchaser.

If the terms of sale are not compiled with within ton days after the sale, the trustee reserves the right to posil as the risk and expense of the defaulting purchaser; at his discretion.

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The above sale is postponed until Tuesday after noon, March 29th, same help and place.

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